

## Weather

Cloudy With Intermittent Showers.

# McGill Daily

Today's Saying

McGill Welcomes the Liberals

VOL. XXV, No. 12

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Student House Declares Propaganda Triumphant Upon Result Of Election

**Capitalistic Propaganda Amendment Approved — Agitated House Accepts Radical Proposal — Speaker Leaves Chair To Propose Second Amendment — Delecting Adjective "Capitalistic" — Splendid Student Attendance — Participation of Women Successful Venture — Audience Composed of 99% Students — Gathering Rejects Motion That Democracy is Triumphant, Preferring Amendment Less Complimentary To Returning Party**

REFUSING to accept the motion as proposed, "That at this hour in Canada democracy is triumphant," a Mock Parliament carried two successive amendments to the motion, and voted "That at this hour in Canada, propaganda is triumphant." This resolution, passed by a record house of 250 members, of whom about 99% were students, appears to indicate a lack of agreement, on the part of the student body, with the opinion expressed by the Dominion electorate.

Almost unprecedented scenes took place as the most successful and most spirited Mock Parliament that the Debating Union of McGill University has experienced for many years, adjourned on the order of the Acting-Speaker as ardent members clamoured for amendments, retractions, statements, denials and divisions.

The meeting commenced peacefully enough, as Clarence Gross, in the absence of the Conservative leader, moved the motion on behalf of the Liberal Party. The returns from the Federal elections at that time showed a strong Liberal majority. Gross outlined the Liberal policy, speaking strongly in favour of lowered tariffs and the return to Liberal principles in government and industry.

Allan Anderson, speaking on behalf of the Reconstruction Party, attacked the large financial interests, and endeavoured to show that it was by their support that the Government was attaining success. Joan Clark, leader of the C.C.F., continued in a similar vein, explaining how elections are turned in favour of the old parties by various manipulations. Her platform was that political democracy without economic democracy is useless, and that the purpose of the state is to bring about true democracy and social justice.

George Montgomery, Conservative leader, vigorously upheld Section 98 of the Criminal Code, supporting the resolution in spite of the fact that his party was being defeated. He attributed this defeat to the adverse effects of the depression.

The attitude of the four parties towards the election results and their connection with the motion was varied. The Liberals keenly contended that Democracy was triumphant. The Conservatives were inclined to treat of other matters, while the C.C.F. supporters were of the opinion that Democracy had scarcely begun.

Keen debating ensued from the floor of the House. Sol Levites, speaking on behalf of the Social Credit Party, maintained that Major Douglas ranked with Adam Smith and Karl Marx as the founder of a new distinctive type of society—a social democracy based on the principle that none will work and all will have plenty. He implored the members not to try to follow his reasoning, but just to accept the results.

Other prominent speakers included Helen MacMaster, Neil Morrison and Jacques Royer.

With the debate almost over, Grant Lathé, Medical Student, put the House in an uproar by proposing the amendment to the motion, "That at this hour in Canada, capitalist propaganda is triumphant." This was sweepingly carried. The Speaker, Melbourne Dole, promptly stepped down from the Chair in order to propose a second

## Dental Will Hold Informal Banquet

On Wednesday, October 30, the Dental Undergraduate Society will hold its first banquet, which will be informal. In order that arrangements for accommodations can be made, the chairman, Gilbert Boyd, asks that all undergraduates intending to be present will advise their class representatives of this as soon as possible. Whether formal entertainment will be engaged has not yet been decided.

The guests which the Society has invited include Dean Walsh and Mrs. McClelland, Doctors Leahy, Lowry and Driver. All dental graduates intending to attend the banquet must inform the chairman of the committee, at the General Hospital Dental Clinic, at least three days in advance. The price is set at \$1.25. Promptly at 7.30 o'clock dinner will be served in the Venetian Room of the Queen's Hotel, at which time the banquet will commence.

## Oldham Will Speak At S. C. M. Supper

**Christian Leader to Address First General Meeting**

Doctor J. H. Oldham, world leader in Christian Works, who is internationally famous as the Chairman of the International Missionary Council, will address the first General Meeting of the S.C.M. at its opening supper in Strathcona Hall, Thursday, Oct. 17th, at 6.00 P.M.

Plans for the coming year will be announced and Study Groups formed. As this is the opening meeting of the year, all former members are urged to attend. It will also afford an excellent opportunity for newcomers to become acquainted with the S.C.M. and its work on the Campus.

Tickets may be obtained from the following:—R. J. Heath, J. Hunter, N. Morrison, K. Richan, the office in Strathcona Hall and from members of the Cabinet. The price has been set at 30 cents each, and NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR. GET YOUR TICKET BEFORE 5.00 P.M. TUESDAY EVENING OR PHONE THE HALL, LA. 1156.

## Class '38 Will Elect Officers Wednesday

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers for 1935-6 of Second Year Arts and Science Class will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The meeting will be at 1 P.M. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Plans and business for the coming year will be discussed at this time.

The following is the list of officers elected last year for Arts and Science 38:—

President Dave Fraser  
Vice-Pres. Gordon Roy  
Secretary Morton Godline  
Treasurer Alex. Ross

All Arts and Science Students of Year 38 are requested to be present. The Election of Officers is very important, since every vote counts. The meeting will be as brief as possible.

## While Youth Sits Dreaming

SO MUCH has been said of the youth of today by politicians, clergymen, after-dinner speakers, teachers, and all those people who do talk of the youth of today, that one almost looks forward to a new utopia when these "leaders of tomorrow" take over control of the universe.

Carried away by the speech-maker's eloquent, optimistic flow of words, youth almost begins to believe that he will do greater things than his father did, that he is more intelligent, more splendidly equipped. He escapes into an unreal world of dreams.

Nothing could be further from reality than these blissful dreams. The youth of today, in the main, is the same blind, stupid nursling, as he, the other youth, who faced his life with such high hopes and over-padded optimism, twenty, forty, sixty, or one hundred years ago. Perhaps the only difference is that the youth of today has more to face than the youth of twenty years ago.

In the face of the gravest political and economic problems of a century, however, youth stands unconscious and ignorant. Dancing and sporting, he trades the edge of a precipice. The tragedy is not that he should be there, but that he should not know he is there, and that he should not understand and should be making no effort to understand the dangers that lie before him.

A few leaders have come out of the ranks of youth. They are calling upon others to make some attempt to under-

## Sir Norman Angell Discusses Armament Situation In Europe

**Gives Student Audience Views on Disarmament**

**QUOTES PEACE BALLOT**

**Declares Britain Justified in Whole-hearted Support of League**

THE FUTILITY of the present military situation in Europe, as illustrated by the rush for armaments, was argued by Sir Norman Angell, British economist, before a large gathering of students in Moyse Hall yesterday. Drawn out by questions from his audience, Sir Norman, who was introduced by Principal Morgan as the "prince of pacifists," touched on the situation in Ethiopia and enlarged upon Great Britain's connection with the League of Nations.

Sir Norman's first point was the futility of colonization. No nations within the past seventy-five years have been able to populate their colonies; witness Italy's grand total of 84 farmers in Eritrea, and Japan's ineffectual attempts to make her people emigrate to her possessions. A nation wants a colony in order to have an assured supply of raw material. But colonies are only too willing to trade apart from their Mother Country. A nation wants raw material in order that she may prepare for war; she is willing to fight for this raw material which she only wants for the purpose of fighting.

**Nations Desire Strength**  
Nations are continually engaged, said the speaker, in attempting to attain a greater armed strength than their neighbors.

The average Anglo-Saxon has a benign satisfaction in the inevitable justice of his country's cause. He believes that if only England were allowed to continue with the most powerful armed force, universal justice would be assured. But how can one expect Germany to have confidence in Britain's good intentions, with the Treaty of Versailles hanging over her head? The number of Englishmen, declared Sir Norman, still willing to subscribe to the justice of that treaty could be contained in a London omnibus. Naturally Germany will strengthen herself as fast as she is able, and the inevitable result will be a race for armaments.

**Faith in League**

Sir Norman's faith was in the League of Nations. He considered that if the League were able to assert itself in the Italian-Ethiopian encounter, the war would have been worthwhile from one point of view, at any rate. Britain, as evidenced in the recent peace ballot, is whole-heartedly behind the League, and not for Imperialistic reasons, either.

In a humorous sidelight on the situation, Sir Norman wondered why the Governments of Ontario and Quebec did not hold a peace conference to declare a party in their police forces. The idea was ridiculous, simply because both police forces are working for the same end — keeping the peace. In the same way, no nation would be afraid of another if their armies were merely for the purpose of keeping the peace. He advocated a milder use of the system of arbitration.

**Agreements Uncertain**

Sir Norman showed the inconclusiveness of agreements of nations on a party in arms; for the reason that it is entirely impossible to establish an exact equality. For instance, one country may have a lot of battleships; another country few battleships but a good supply of coal stations. The question arises of how many battleships are equivalent to a coal station, and vice-versa.

Still more troublesome to those who have to decide, is the problem arising from the fact that although 8-inch guns are more powerful than 6-inch guns, the latter are more easily maneuverable in case of fog. The Admiralties of England and the United States are still trying to decide how many fogs are equivalent to one 8-inch gun. Or vice-versa.

**Defends Country**

The Englishman defends his country's attitude towards the Italian-Ethiopian dispute. Britain is supporting the League of Nations because of its belief in its obligation to do so. Contrary to cynical opinion which claims that Britain is in the argument for what she can get out of it, all the traditionally Imperialistic newspapers and politicians are in favour of letting the matter drop. Those who have supported Britain's Imperialistic campaigns apparently believe that Italy is justified in her attack on Ethiopia. England, however, is working for an eventual world peace, in supporting the only active mechanism for building up that result.

stand what is going on, are warning them against the evils that are going forward. Their prayer is that youth will listen and take note before it is too late. —The Sheaf.

## Historical Society Will Hold Meeting

THE OLDEST of the Campus clubs, the Historical Club, will open its 39th season with a brief meeting today at 1 p.m., in Room 43, the History conference room. Former members are requested to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the program which has been arranged by the club executive for the coming season, and to enrol new members. The membership of the Society is limited.

In the past it has been customary to hold the various meetings at the homes of friends who feel that they would like to provide the interests of the club by providing it with suitable surroundings for its meetings. Membership is limited to students who are interested in the subject, although these need not necessarily be honor students.

Meetings are held periodically throughout the season, on the average of one every two weeks, at which one or sometimes two speakers read papers of some pertinent topic. Today's meeting is open to anyone interested.

## Sir Norman Urges Change In Education

**WORLD IN TROUBLE**

**Whole Picture of Europe Might Have Been Changed**

THE most astonishing thing about politics is that the people are not interested in their own welfare but only in feeding their hungry emotions — hate, hostility and the desire to hit back, declared Sir Norman Angell, British economist and author, among many other works, of "The Great Illusion," when he addressed the Women's Canadian Club yesterday in the Windsor Hotel. Sir Norman, whose topic was "The Public Madness of the Privately Sane," said, amid laughter that he had not anticipated giving a lecture on that subject on the day that Canada was voting.

As an outstanding result of the rule of mob passion in politics, he cited the insistence of the British electorate at the close of the Great War on Germany being made to pay the whole cost of the war, the result of which had been the Versailles Treaty.

**One Factor**

Sir Norman said he knew of no one factor which had contributed more to the economic and financial disorders of Europe than the keeping open for 12 years of the whole reparations problem. It had not been for the reason, there would not have been the orgy of inflation in Germany, nor the end of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Nazism and Hitler.

"The whole picture of Europe would have been different if we had done early what we were obliged to do late," he declared. A bill had been presented to Germany for 24 thousand million pounds sterling, to be paid in cash, not goods, and he commented that if all the gold in Germany had been paid over, with every last watch-chain and earring in the country, it would have amounted to not more than one per cent of the total demanded.

**European Civilization Wrecked**  
"We may say that European civilization has positively been wrecked when we consider what the outcome has been, owing to the failure to understand something which could be explained to a child in half an hour," the speaker asserted. He spoke of the most popular candidate in a British election having been a man who had married an actress who came from the town in which he was seeking election, and who had "killed seven Germans" himself and kicked three goals for the local football team. No other candidate had a chance against him. Again he told of a candidate who sought to prove at a contradictory meeting that Germany could not pay the whole cost of the war and that it was the whole cost of the interest of Great Britain to try to force her to do so, and was shouted down.

"The world has got into the dreadful trouble of the past 20 years, not owing to lack of knowledge but to the failure to apply to public affairs the knowledge which we possess. Economists, ecologists, differ, but so do doctors, and yet plague and pestilence have been wiped out through the work of laymen, using the very inexact science in which experts disagree on some points but agree about others."

"If we laymen had been able to take over from the economists and sociologists twenty years ago those things about which no competent economist or sociologist differs from the others, most of the economic pestilences would not have come upon us."

**Public An Ass**

The public is an ass in its public affairs but not in its private concerns, said the speaker, adding that he did not believe this stupidity to be inevitable. He proclaimed his faith in democracy, declaring that he did not

## Political Landslide Comes As Distinct Surprise To Many McGill Students

**Amazing Turnout of Voters Sweep Election in Favor of King — Four Leaders Elected in Their Respective Divisions — Stevens' Men Nowhere in Returns Hitherto Shown — Many Amusing Incidents Enliven Day**

THE proud appeal of the Grit posters, "Only King can win. Give him a clear majority. It's King or Chaos," was answered enthusiastically by the electors of Canada today. The brilliant, warm halcyon weather lured many an indifferent one to the polls and a record vote was cast. The Liberals therefore feel that their triumphant landslide was really an expression of the popular will.

The last news received just as the "Daily" went to press was: Liberals, 144; Conservatives, 36; Independent Liberals, 3; C.C.F. 2; Reconstruction 1; United Farmers of Alberta, 1. The Social Credit Party was reported sweeping Alberta, leading in fifteen constituencies.

**Four Leaders**

The four chief leaders, Mr. Bennett in Calgary West, Mr. King candidate in Prince Albert, Mr. Woodsworth, and Mr. Stevens in Kootenay East were reported winning in their respective divisions. Miss Agnes Macphail was acknowledged victor in her riding. As one observer remarked, "The age of chivalry is not dead."

The rout of the Bennett cohorts was, however, fairly complete. The first man reported elected were two Liberals in Halifax, a stronghold of Conservatism and one of the cities in which the Conservative leader retained a "overwhelming" position. For the first time in 35 years the division of Wellington South rejected a Grit as its representative when R. W. Gladstone (a Liberal, of course, with that illustrious name) won the seat from Hugh C. Guthrie, third to contest an election there. Sir Cabinet Ministers are believed to have lost their seats.

**Toronto Tory**

However, Toronto, so far as the early returns reveal, held to the Tory standard. In Montreal the Hon. C. H. Cahan, former Secretary of State, R. S. White, candidate for St. Antoine Westmount, W. Allen Walsh, in Mount Royal, and Jules Werminger in the new riding of Verdun were Conservatives elected.

The Hon. Fernand Rinfret's election in St. James division was indicated in early returns, the Grit member receiving 966 votes against 492 for his nearest rival, the Reconstruction candidate, Francoeur.

**Stevens Out**  
However the Stevens' men are absolutely nowhere in the returns hitherto shown. Social Credit and C.C.F. are doing about as well as was expected; that is to say, the former has captured Alberta, and the C.C.F. have triumphed in the persons of Miss Agnes Macphail and Mr. A. A. Heaps of Winnipeg North, and it is extremely probable that Mr. Woodsworth will retain his seat.

Although the election day was quiet generally throughout the country a certain amount of the usual rowdiness took place about the local polls. Street fights and impersonations brought about the arrests of some 72 persons. The returning officer at the Duke Street Poll was attacked by seven strangers and badly beaten. Another fight between two coloured men and one white man resulted in the convey-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Election Today For R.V.C. '39 Executive

The nominations for First Year Arts R.V.C. closed at noon today.

The following is the list of girls nominated for the various offices:

President, Ingrid Tait, Katherine Stevenson; Vice-President, Margaret Slack; Secretary-Treasurer, Joanne Kirchner; Music Club Rep, Margaret Lamb; Poster Manager, Griseida Archibald; Sports Manager, Helen Buyer, Frances Earle.

The Election of Officers will take place at 1 o'clock today in Moyse Hall. All Arts Students '39 are requested to vote, as the election is important. This Meeting will be held directly after the English II Lecture.

First it whispers. Then it shouts. And the toe . . . seeking slipper and attaining floor instead . . . recoils . . . falters . . . and commits itself unwillingly to the day's rigours. It is six-thirty. Or seven-fifteen. Dependent upon whether you put it forward to induce an early rising. Or back for some other reason quite as subtle. And what was it about his face — or was it voice? It is a very sober matter and requires cogitation. And two pieces of toast for breakfast. And a special session with the mirror.

It was his face. Rather droll and wistful — without the conventional handsomeness you had lately forsaken in favour of Character. And Hidden Natures. Deceit had been a slow process. One had ruled himself out immediately — asking "Is your mother home, my dear—possibly due a little to your attire, which was at home frequently lacking in finesse. The balance swung then, undisturbed and even, to be settled at last by

destiny. And a canvasser who gauged your weight at fully twelve pounds beyond anything allowed publication. Which happy culmination did much to erase the unbecoming creases which care had etched between your eyebrows.

He sits behind a tin box and hands you a slip of paper wonderfully folded. And does not seem even to suspect that you might be impersonating yourself. The ballot too is disappointing, offering no filler of an amusing or even instructive nature. And though you stand and watch him, he makes no effort to tamper with your vote, slipping it tamely and without enthusiasm into the box. And by now you are far from convinced that you have crossed the right name, have a sick fear that you have forgotten to mark the paper altogether.

They used to have to hold them against the prison floor and force feeding tubes between their clamped teeth. But that was in another country.

And besides —

## Fear Foundations Foundering Frightens Foppish Freshmen

Through certain second-hand sources information has come that a certain great body of water to the north of this university is behaving very mischievously. The news is old, yet some people are sure to be alarmed, but before continuing I must assure you that it is nothing very serious. The reservoir which is perched up on the hill behind the Arts Building is in bad shape. Again nothing very unusual in civic affairs, but when some of the water contained therein decides to follow the gravitational laws and seek to undermine the foundations of the Biological Building, all students must arise and protest. Maybe only the Mining Engineers should have anything to say in this case of undermining, but in that case we would have nothing to write about.

All the freshmen who take Natural Science know where the Biological Building is by now. There must be plenty who think they own it, nothing unusual in a fresh complex. Anyway, proceeding north along the great road towards the Medical Building one passing a huge structure from which the howls of dogs and other animals under scientific observation are not infrequently heard. Now imagine you were six feet underground and that water were trickling past you, day and night and you would be peeved. Now then, consider the foundations of a building which has done much for the cause of science.

The whole story is based on a report that the reservoir is leaking, as yet nothing has happened and probably nothing will. Freshmen can once more go to Natural Science lectures with a peaceful mind and not trouble their precious heads about any lecture that may be postponed while repairs are being made.



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Judith Kennedy ..... Fred Price

## REPORTERS

Patricia Lytle, Katherine Jones, Anne Graham, Jean Vanece, John Mainwaring, Joyce Marshall, John Akin, Glyn Owen, M. Berger, J. Stevenson.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 15, 1935  
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## Yesterday's Elections

JUDGING from the opinion prevalent in local circles prior to yesterday's election, the result of the poll giving the new Liberal Government under the Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King a sweeping majority has come as a distinct surprise to most of us. The majority foresaw a Liberal victory but the same group thought that at best this victory would be a narrow one and that there was little hope of any party remaining in power longer than a six month period.

Fortunately however, and here we are speaking without thought of partisanship, one party has not only a working majority in the Commons but a sweeping majority. Another election within a one year period at the trifling cost of four million dollars of the tax-payers' money could not have been a serious drain on the country's finances.

Now that this has been avoided we can look forward with some certainty to an uninterrupted Liberal regime which will doubtless last until 1940. Mr. King's majority at the polls tells its own story on this point. There will be some who will say that this is just the danger: that five years of practically unopposed dictatorship will lead the way to Canada's ruin. Others have claimed, and will continue to claim, that this is the only road to salvation and that the people of the country have made a wise move.

Doubtless others will bemoan the poor showing made by the C.C.F. party and the more recently formed Reconstructionist party. Despite all this we maintain that the results might have been a great deal more unsatisfactory from the taxpayers' point of view and sincerely trust that the new Government will have all the success that it has promised us it would have when and if returned to power.

## Monthly Not Yearly

MUST we go to other universities in order to find flourishing literary publications? Larger universities, like Harvard and Yale, have at least three or four, while Princeton, which is slightly smaller than McGill, has at least two. And Williams, less than half its size, is able to publish a highly successful monthly magazine. This last is no exceptional case. It is McGill which is the exception.

It is true that in the past two years there has been a slight improvement in these conditions. The Arts Undergraduate Society has stood godfather to two magazines.

But although we are delighted to see some signs of an awakening in the college, the little that we have is hardly enough to satisfy our longings. People who feel the urge to write have almost no chance, no outlet for self-expression. We do not feel that McGill is entirely devoid of talent. "Saga Shadows" and the two above-mentioned magazines are evidence to the contrary. This, however, does not satisfy the desire of a normal campus. We need a magazine once a month, not once a year.

The English Literature Society should be especially fitted to sponsor such a publication. This ought to be an inexpensive leaflet which would be sold on the campus and thus pay for itself. There is no reason why it should meet with less success than vigorously thriving organizations like the Players' Club and the McGill Daily.

This magazine could be still more interesting if it received contributions from all the faculties, thus obtaining an unusual variety.

Surely this is not too much to hope for at a university of McGill's reputation. It would serve a double purpose, as it would not only provide a true literary outlet for people with ability along these lines, but it would also enhance the reputation of McGill as well.

## Peace Paragraphs

A Digest of Current Information  
On War and Peace

### Thought For Our Day

Prof. Einstein said: "I am of the opinion that all thinking men should take a solemn pledge never to participate in any military activity, direct or indirect."

### Ethiopia—Some Significant Facts

For the sake of presenting in as brief space as possible the salient points relative to the Italo-Ethiopian war, the following is herewith tabulated:

1896. A dispute over varied readings of a treaty between Italy and Ethiopia led to a war in which the Italians were decisively beaten at Adowa.

1906. Protected by Ethiopia, a Tripartite Agreement was made between Great Britain, France and Italy, as well as specifying the way in which Italy, guaranteeing the independence and integrity of Ethiopia, would in due course be divided up between the contracting parties.

1923. Fearing that Britain had designs on Ethiopia because of Britain's concern about slavery in that country, France, with Italian support, took the initiative in bringing Ethiopia into the League of Nations. Britain expressed doubts about admitting Ethiopia. (It will be remembered that in 1915 France and Great Britain induced Italy to join the side of the Allies with a bribe that included promises of colonial possessions in Asia Minor and East Africa.)

1925. Italy and Britain conferred over economic concessions in Ethiopia to their mutual advantage. The Duce promised support for the dual plan of a barrage on Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile, and a road between that lake and the Sudan, in return for British support of an Italian railway project.

1928. The Emperor of Ethiopia sent a protest to the League regarding the Italo-British Agreement claiming that Ethiopia was not consulted or informed. In the same year Britain assured Ethiopia that there was no intimation of coercion.

1928. Italy concluded with Ethiopia a treaty of amity agreeing to submit any dispute to arbitration. 1934. A frontier incident between Italian national troops and an Ethiopian force at Wal Wal serving as the pretext, Mussolini began preparations for the conquest of Ethiopia in July. Italian troops proceeded thru the Suez in the last months of the year.

1935. Offers on the part of Ethiopia for conciliation were repeatedly ignored by the League of Nations Council. Negotiations based on the 1906 Treaty resulted in proposals by the British and French governments of concessions for Italy in Ethiopia, allowing Italy to use war, if necessary, as an instrument for securing these concessions. On October 3 Italy invaded Ethiopia.

Ethiopia has been duped by the League Council and by the Great Powers. She has constantly and consistently offered arbitration on all issues and submission to a decision of the League. Mussolini has rejected arbitration on all but a minor issue and has refused to recognize the League's authority.

### Antem For Doomed Youths

What passing bells for those who die as cattle?  
Only the monstrous anger of the guns.  
Only the stuttering rifles' rapid rattle  
Can patter out their hasty orisons.  
No mockeries for them! No prayer nor bells,  
Nor any voice of mourning save the choirs—  
The shrill, demented choirs—of wailing shells;  
And bugles calling for them from sad shires.

What candles may be held to speed them all?  
Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes  
Shall shine the holy glimmers of good-byes.  
The pallor of girls' brows shall be their pall;  
Their flowers the tenderness of patient minds,  
And each slow dusk a drawing-down of blinds.  
—WILFRED OWEN.

### Literature For Peace

Lawrence Stallings' "First World War" (N. Y., Simon and Schuster, 1933. Price \$3.50 in the U.S.), a classic in the increasingly valuable field of peace books, presents by means of well-chosen photographs the story of the Great War. Its particular power is due to the order of the graphic arrangement, (a continuity that forces the observer to continue to the very last page) and to the excellent captions of Mr. Stallings. The book has been wisely placed in the Carnegie Library in the Arts Building at McGill.

Several books of great value to workers for peace have been selected and placed on the reserve table in the Carnegie Library. Among the group available for consultation are two volumes by George Selous, "Can These Things Be?" and "Iron, Blood and Profits," the latter a particularly fine treatise; John Strachey's "The Menace of Fascism," with its most apposite chapter: "Fascism Means War"; two volumes by Sir Norman Angell, "Preface to Peace" and "The Great Illusion 1933"; Beverly Nichols' "Cry Havoel!"; "Merchants of Death," by Engelbrecht and Hanigton; John Rothenstein's "British Artists and the War"; "Problems of Peace, Eighth Series," published by the Geneva Institute of International Relations. Visit the Carnegie Library and read these books.

### Here and There

K. N. Cameron, McGill graduate and Rhodes Scholar is the present editor of "Action," the official monthly publication of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism.

The National Broadcasting Company, last Wednesday evening, presented several prominent American women in a peace program planned by the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mrs. Roosevelt presided. "Wars," said Miss Opal Goodman, "do not happen; they accumulate." "No war can ever be won," claimed Mrs. Margaret Ayre Barnes. "Real peace is wholly creative; let us never confuse it with exhaustion," were the words of Mrs. Robert E. Speer. During the course of her address, Miss Rose Schneiderman stated that "the peace treaties of 1919 brought with them the germs of a new war" and that "we can have peace when the women of the world demand it."

The young people of Huron Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, meeting in Gooderich, Ontario, recently, by special resolution and with an overwhelming majority, voted that they "would

go to prison or face a firing squad" rather than take part in a future war.

Mr. George Lansbury in his book "Looking Backwards—and Forwards," expresses the belief that "out of the darkness of our day a new society is being born, and its foundations shall not rest on force and armaments, but will rest on the sure and immovable foundations of co-operation, brotherhood and peace."

E. R. Squibb & Sons, in co-operation with World Peaceways, are presenting each Thursday at 9.30 p.m. over the Columbia network a special program devoted to world peace. Next Thursday's broadcast will present General Hugh S. Johnson, and a dramatization of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

The 1935 Slavery Report of the League of Nations gives credit to Ethiopia for progress in the matter of slavery, and incidentally points out conditions akin to slavery in adjacent Italian Eritrea.

Says Japan's Premier Katsuo Okada: "War is simply the suicide of civilization. . . . We are trying to build up strong, steady Japanese to defend a Japan seeking only justice and peace."

## "Life Begins At Eight-forty"

SUPPOSE you thought the same as we did, that in spite of all the gaga advance notices, a musical comedy with such a slick and initiative title as "Life Begins At Eight-Forty" must ipso facto be conspicuous on the stage by its lack of originality. Well, we were all wrong again. "Life Begins At Eight-Forty" is one of the most sparkling and startling song-dance-and-costume revues seen here since Zeigfeld was in his hey-di-hey-di-hey day. It is away ahead of the last Zeigfeld edition in nearly all departments, excepting that of dirt-mumbling, and also, be it said, of the popularity of the musical numbers. But that last was even a blessing.

No single actor or actress, or we should say, trouper, was the "life" of the "Life" that "begins at eight-forty." There were plenty of principles, to wit, Milton Berle, comedian ordinary; Lila Grey, Chaplin, crooner; Buster West, dancer extraordinary; and Ann Seymour, dancer, contortionist and comedienne. They all contributed more or less to the liveliness of the show, though Milton Berle and Buster West were the spice of the "Life that, etc." There was no plot, not even a thread of "continuity," but interest was kept at par by the extravagant use of color in the costumes and settings, and motion, dexterity and rhythm in the dances. Please don't go away with the idea that it was just a show composed of so many dances bedraped with finery, though it did look at times as though the producer, John Murray Anderson, was attempting a De Mille on the boards; the costumes were Al, but so were the dances, both in ensemble, and solo.

The skits were good but slightly shop-worn. The lines would have meant more and gone much deeper eight months ago. The worst thing about good shows that come from New York after a long run is the fact that the satire has already been pilfered from them and the lines made to travel around the amusement world just slightly incognito. There were the already old take-offs on the radio announcer, and the New Deal and its alphabets, and the stock-market, which you have seen or heard before, but there is one thing to say and that is you haven't seen or heard Berle do them. The music was surprisingly new. We mean that the pieces were ones that have not been played and sung to death, possibly because they were not of such calibre as to merit fond annihilation as soon as they appeared on Broadway.

The use of the revolving stage is indulged in, in this show in several numbers, and very much to advantage, especially in such as "What can you say in a love song" where three time-locales are created without a curtain drop. . . . "The Quartet Erotica" composed of Boccaccio, Rabelais, De Maupassant, and Balzac, erupt a neat one about a lesbian friend . . . the fondness of the producers for costume gave us in one scene Tyrolean ladies and lassies mingling with contortionists from Siam, or maybe it was Bali.

TWO-ON-THE-ISLE.

## College Comment

(This article was written for the Association of College Editors by Thomas Neblett, President of the National Student Federation. In this capacity, he has made a close study of the problem of unemployment among youth, and has spent considerable time in trying to, push forward, through the NYA in Washington, a program which will mean more than mere temporary relief.)

The present emergency needs of youth in America are plain. The percentage of unemployed persons under the age of 25 is about one-quarter of the total number, and this ratio is practically constant. The material needs of these people must first be met, of course, but this is not enough. The long view must be taken. The National Youth Administration can commence to administer a permanent program which will directly aid youth to make a living and become a responsible participating section of every community.

Any measures for persons between the ages of 14-18 should seek to continue education. There is very little difficulty in getting jobs at this age-level, but almost always, this is simply blind-alley employment.

A possible program for persons graduated from high school would be the institution of a sixth year citizenship course. This course would not only give practical training in vocational guidance, but would also include more mature teaching in general cultural subjects. Also to be included in this plan would be a scheme for divided or shared employment. Each community could have a Youth Employment committee which would survey the capacity of the community to absorb the young worker. As an integral part of the study program, the person could be given practical training for part-time. For agricultural unemployed youth, a series of three-month schools could be instituted, using existing school buildings and equipment, and agricultural training facilities. Not only would actual training be of inestimable value,

but it would give the unemployed some hope and better preparation for the future.

The International Labor Office recently issued some recommendations concerning this problem which deserve attention. Here are a few of the most important points.

1. Minimum age for leaving school to be 15.
2. Persons under 18 unable to find employment should be required to continue full-time school attendance.
3. Work programs should be so carried on, in connection with vocational training, as not to compete with workers in normal employment.
4. Special attempts to promote employment by reduction in ordinary hours of work should be pursued with vigor in respect to employment in which young people engage.

The recommendations above fit in with the general program of many countries, especially Great Britain. Whatever is to be done in this country, youth should be primarily considered from the standpoint of education and training for community citizenship—not simply as fresh recruits for labor supply.

## Initiation

Initiations have seemed for some time past, more particularly since that unfortunate incident at Alberta University two years ago, to be gradually going out of fashion. The sophomores of University College announced this year that a formal reception would be accorded the freshmen instead of any rough house initiation. They are to be commended for their intelligence. A new day of enlightenment glimmers on the horizon.

From McMaster comes word that after being suspended last year, initiations have been reintroduced with a vengeance, and by the women too! The purpose of initiations is, so it is said, "to eradicate any sense of dignity or pride the freshmen may have had upon entering the University." It has always seemed to us that the crying need of this generation was to have a little dignity inspired in it, not eradicated from it. What we admire most about the old English universities is the air of dignity and hoary tradition that hovers about them. The true student approaches his university with awe and dignity. It is lamentable that the actions of a few misguided youths should be allowed to shatter this illusion.

The fact that the University tries to impress upon the incoming students is that they are no longer boys and girls, but men and women. That is the essential difference between high school and university. Here we are taught from the first to shoulder our own responsibilities, to think for ourselves; we are grown-up. So it is grown-ups, not children, who engineer these initiation fights and bed races!

Besides being undignified and infantile, initiations are in many cases unkind. The freshmen are new to the University, frequently they are new to the city. Many of them have never lived away from home before. What a much more charitable action it is to do as the University College sophomores are doing, to welcome the freshmen as a guest than to drop him in Reedsdale in the middle of the night.

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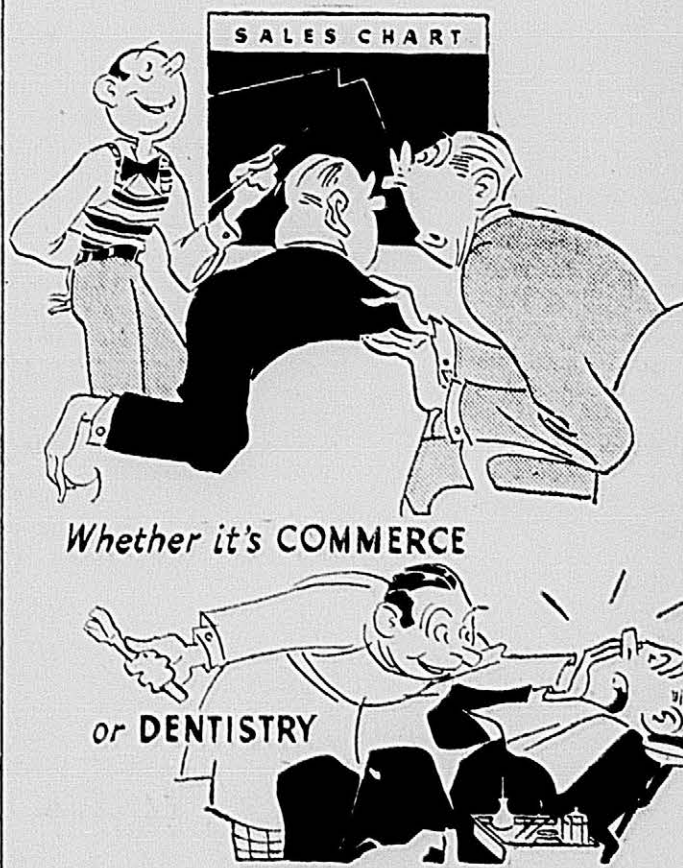
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# Trackmen Named For Toronto Meet Friday

Jim Worrall Ineligible For Intercollegiate Meet — Fritz Not Competing — Nobbs Leads Squad of Nineteen Men — Five Universities Represented in Meet — Record and Bourne Dependable Point-Winners — Phil Edwards Runs For McGill For Last Time

WITH Coach Van Wagner's announcement of the personnel of his track and field squad which defends McGill's crown at Toronto on Friday, and the news of Jim Worrall's ineligibility, the Red chances take on a decidedly brighter hue. Since the former McGill hurdler is taking only a part time course at Varsity, he will not be able to take part in the Intercollegiate Meet. It is also reported that Bill Fritz will not be competing.

**McGill Defends Crown**  
Captain Frank Nobbs leads a team of nineteen men against the best that Toronto, Queen's, McMaster and Western can offer in an effort to retain the laurels which the Redmen have won for the last five years. This season the meet has been thrown open to all colleges within the Canadian Intercollegiate Union, with the result that McMaster and Western will both have strong entries. The former, in par-

**Senior Track Team**  
The following are asked to attend the Senior Track Team Dinner at the Union tonight at 6.30 p.m.:  
Edwards, Amaron, Nobbs, Thompson, Todd, Bourne, Erickson, Record, Purdie, Meiklejohn, Lareau, Smith, Bryant, Richert, Crosby, McCorkle, Anderson, Morgan, Goodfellow, Pounder.



ticular, will be a distinct threat to the older schools, with several Empire Games veterans on its roster.

Phil Edwards is expected to do something startling in this, his last appearance in McGill colours. The great Olympic star left a good field far behind in his record-breaking 440 in the Intercollegiate Meet last week, and will doubtless be out to repeat this performance at Toronto. In addition, Phil is entered in the 220, 880, one mile, and relay, which is a heavy enough program for one day.

**Record, Bourne, Entered**  
Gene "Red" Record, winner of the aggregate title last week, will be on hand for the low and high hurdles and the 100 dash. With Worrall out, Record should have little difficulty annexing his hurdle specialties.

Another potential point-winner is Munroe Bourne. The noted Olympic swimmer is back in a Red jersey after two years at Oxford, and is entered in the 880 low hurdles, and relay. Incidentally, "Van" is counting on that Bourne-Amaron-Edwards relay unit to bring McGill through, if necessary, in last year's closely contested meet.

**Several New Men**  
Charlie Thompson and Thorley Goodfellow are, with Record, McGill's hopes in the sprints. In the pole vault, Erickson will again be wearing the Red colours, while McCorkle will be seen in action for the first time in Intercollegiate competition. Other newcomers to the squad include Terry Todd in the 3 miles, Hugh Purdie in the hurdles, Tom Richert in the javelin, and Bryant in the high jump.

Gordie Meiklejohn, "Hank" Morgan, and Anderson will again be in there in the weights events. Big "Mike" with a new college meet shot put record tucked away, should be in for a big day on Friday.

**McGill Entries**  
Entries in the various events are as follows:  
100: Thompson, Goodfellow, Record.  
220: Thompson, Goodfellow, Edwards.  
440: Edwards, Amaron, Nobbs.  
880: Edwards, Bourne, Nobbs.  
1 Mile: Edwards, Nobbs.  
3 Miles: Todd.  
Pole: Erickson, McCorkle.  
120 Hurdles: Record, Purdie.  
220 Hurdles: Record, Bourne, Purdie.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**ARTS SOCCER TEAM**  
The Arts Intercollegiate soccer team will practise today at 4 p.m. at the Upper Field. The following men are asked to turn out: Laing, Janikun, Corrigan, Scott, Cannell, Luxton, Hodgson, Haynes, Hunter, Murrill, Frank. The Engineering-Theory game has been postponed to Thursday.

**STUDENT COUPONS**  
All students who have deposits either cash or cheque, for Athletic Coupons, are requested to collect their deposits as soon as possible and not later than October 22d.

**HOCKEY**  
All those who wish to play hockey this year will have to report to Bert Light according to the following schedule for training:  
Mondays Field House, 5.30  
Tuesdays Montreal High gym, 5.30  
Wednesdays Field House, 5.30  
Thursdays Montreal High gym, 5.30  
Fridays Field House, 5.30.

# Rambling At Random

By Ego

EGO picked up an interesting article on sports writers in Esquire the other day which bears such truthful tidings that he feels he must pass some of them on as words of warning to all who would follow the ways of the Press. According to 'Esq', the majority of those who write sports is drawn from college athletes, who haven't enough brains to do anything else when they leave college. The sports office is infallible and a knowledge of grammar and the King's (or President's) English is quite unnecessary. These writers, the article goes on to say, never last long in journalism, and don't go very far. The best sports writer is one who has had a wide and varied experience on news. Which, my friends, is a sad blow to the pride of our sports department at McGill.

The very thought of giving precedence to News is worse than pulling a tooth without cocaine, and we only hope that they are so wrapped up in their own page that they don't get to page three, which they say they never read.

IN SPITE of this punishing blow to our department, where only one of the editors has been drafted from news, we still hold our heads high, and Ego goes so far as to write another column.

Last week it was the football team that gained favour in the eyes of Ego (no pun intended), but this week we shall scatter our applause, pausing long enough to fire a salvo in the direction of Johnny Riddell whose two touchdowns against Western on Saturday helped the McGill cause considerably. Johnny has been in these parts for quite a number of years now, and at last is gaining the place in the esteem of McGill sports followers that he has deserved for so long. Johnny is going to be one of the leading lights in McGill's football stand this year, and you can quote this column as saying that at any time.

A few words now to Bobby Murray, who on Saturday won the Dr. Charles F. Martin tennis trophy, emblematic of McGill supremacy. Ego saw Murray in action on Saturday, and almost missed his dinner, he was so interested in the casual way the McGill favourite knocked the balls wherever he wanted them to go. If anyone may predict, it would not be surprising to find Bobby ranked number one among Canada's tennis players when the next lists come out. He certainly deserves that place.

FRANK CORRIGAN and his golf team are due a word too. They brought McGill its first intercollegiate championship of the year, and the score now stands, McGill 1, everyone else 0. If you want to forget the rowing which wasn't an intercollegiate competition anyway, McGill has a golf team that stands foremost in the ranks of teams anywhere, and certainly there is no college combination within miles and miles of here that can stand up to it. Of course if the club took a trip out west and hooked up with Lawson Little and the Stanford team the feathers might start flying, but that is an imaginary voyage, and we leave those to English 17.

While on the subject of golf though we might take a jaunt to Australia, where the folks 'down under' have an interesting story. There was a \$50,000 church to be built at Lismore. Father Cullen of Ballina and Father McGrath of Bangalow got together with an architect and a builder from Sydney. They decided to play a golf match, and the conditions were, that if the clergy won, the architect would provide plans and specifications, and the builder the materials at a cost not less than the \$50,000. The clergy lost, and the parish is paying for the church.

IT WOULDN'T be autumn if there were no mention made of the World Series ball games which finished last week. (Incidentally we bet on Detroit). There is a smart anecdote which comes from Boston University in connection with the game last Saturday. Mickey Cochrane, as some of you may know, is a B.U. graduate, and is naturally the idol of the undergrads there. In between the halves of the B.U. game with Toledo a week ago, a sports announcer bellowed out over the public speaking megaphones, 'At the end of the 6th inning... Detroit 2, Chicago 1.' At this the quick thinking Boston cheer leader, touchingly known as George 'Hoarse Throat' Moses, grabbed his megaphone and called for a cheer for Manager Cochrane. With one movement the crowd got up on its heels and the huge stands of the B.U. stadium resounded with a 'B.U. rah, rah,—Mickey Cochrane.'

A FEW facts about coaches and then Ego will just about have written enough for one week. Toronto Varsity a few years ago signed on Warren Stevens as football coach, and that popular exponent of the forward pass theory made such a good job with the Varsity teams that the athletic authorities have gone fishing for an equally prominent hockey mentor. They finally landed Toronto's own Ace Bailey, who a few winters ago was put out of professional hockey by a severe head injury. Bailey was for many years a star forward of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and on more than one occasion led the National Hockey League in scoring. Varsity won't go far wrong in their choice, as Bailey is a capable and popular leader, and is sure to get results from his men.

From out west we learn that the University of British Columbia has again signed on Percy Williams as its track coach. This will be another popular move, as Williams is the most famous of Canada's sprinters, and will always be remembered for his Olympic wins at Amsterdam in the 100 and 200 meter races.

AND now a final whirl at the football game. Goal posts are still fair game in any country. Last year Queen's desecrated the Toronto Varsity Stadium by removing the blue and white uprights, and this year the Torontonians avenge vengeance on their Kingston rivals. As a result 60 Tricolour freshmen, in pyjamas, sat around a big bonfire on the university field near the Richardson Stadium Friday night. Most of them were still there Saturday morning, and so, we might add, were the goal posts.

At Southern California the university has found an even easier way of guarding its posts. Last year after every loss, the Trojans lost a goal post. This year the athletic department has substituted steel pipes anchored in double concrete. What swell tackling dummies they would make!

## Stage Is Set For Intercollegiate Net Tournney Thursday

McGill Team Favoured to Take Crown For Fourth Consecutive Year

**AT CLUB CANADIEN**  
THE annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament opens at the Club Canadien Courts this Thursday with some of the finest players in the Dominion expected to compete. The McGill squad has an excellent chance of retaining the Championship it won last year. With practically the same players as last year and the addition of O'Brien there is plenty of reason to expect a victory.

The team will be selected definitely by the results of the tests held yesterday and today. The outcome of the recent Campus Tournament will be taken into consideration also, in which O'Brien upset Survever and Rock Robertson, but succumbed before the superb and experienced stroking of Bob Murray in the finals. The positions on the team seem likely to be in this order: 1, Bob Murray; 2, O'Brien; 3, Survever; 4, Robertson. Harry Schwartz may be included in the line-up. The results of today's matches will determine that. The doubles combinations will find O'Brien coupled with Fabre Survever, and Bob Murray teamed with Robertson, the winning combination last year. This formidable array should withstand whatever opposition the other colleges may put up.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Red Soccer Team Faces Championship Aldreds Tonight

TONIGHT at 8.30 o'clock the McGill Soccer Team will play Aldred under lights at Molson Stadium. The contest against the formidable wearers of the black and yellow will be played Thursday in the event of rain. Although the Red footballers are not expected to extend the Dominion championships seriously, the encounter should provide some interesting soccer, for in spite of defeats at the hands of Western Hospital, Rosemount Athletics and Rosemount Hearts, individual play and the team as a unit have improved remarkably every game.

In addition to their Dominion title, Aldred have captured the Provincial and National League Eastern Section championships and also the coveted Dunning Cup, and were finalists in the Charity Cup. Tonight's Aldred team includes the three Fitzpatrick brothers, of which trio, Allan, received the McLean Cup as the most valuable player on the title-winning team, at a banquet tendered the team last Saturday.

**Play Cadets Saturday**  
All in all, then, tonight will provide a stiff test for the team which is to meet R.M.C. on Saturday, October 19, at the Upper Stadium, to open the Intercollegiate battle, from which McGill last year emerged victorious.

The teams are as follows:

Aldred	Position	McGill
Nelson	Goal	Pengelly
White	Full-back	Janikin
Lowe	Full-back	Laing
A. Fitzpatrick	L. Half	Minnion
P. Kerr	Centre Half	Owen
Lumsden	R. Half	Horsnall
C. Fitzpatrick	O. Left	Lowe
Macintosh	I. Left	Nolan
L. Fitzpatrick	C. Forward	Rudd
Bardell	I. Right	Northcott
McLean	O. Right	Archer
Subs.		Baranofsky
		Bailey
		Burmen
		Luzton
		Grenda
		Thatcher
		Smart

## Lead In College Scoring Shared By Riddell And Ruschin


**Redmen Tops With Ten Points Apiece**  
JOHNNY RIDDELL'S two touchdowns over the week-end tied him for first place with Lou Ruschin in the Intercollegiate scoring group. Both have 10 points to their credit, leading Gray, last year's College champion, by two points. Arden Hedge with five points and Westman with three points are the other McGill scorers.

So far McGill have fifteen points from touchdowns, nine from field goals four from singles, and no converts. McGill also leads in total points scored, with thirty points against twenty-three for Toronto, nine for Queen's and eight for Western.

Scoring Record


	T.	FG.	S.	C.	Total
J. Riddell, McGill	2	0	0	0	10
Ruschin, McGill	0	3	1	0	10
Gray, Varsity	0	2	1	1	8
Williams, Varsity	1	0	0	0	5
Connelly, Varsity	1	0	0	0	5
Hedge, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Box, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Barnabe, Queens	0	1	2	0	5
Thisher, Varsity	0	0	5	0	5
Munro, Queens	0	0	4	0	4
Westman, McGill	0	0	3	0	3
Shales, Western	0	0	2	0	2
Sherk, Western	0	0	0	1	1

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## Schooling The "Big Cats"

Reprinted from "Reader's Digest"

Condensed from "Lion 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything" by Courtney Ryley Cooper, author of "Under the Big Top," etc.

(Continued from yesterday)

Weeks could be wasted in an effort to teach a beast to walk a tightrope, when the power of balance was not in his brain. So the trainer of today, being a believer in efficiency, allows his animals to volunteer for the various services of the performing arena. During the recess time, in which the animals are left to their own resources, their every mannerism is catalogued. In their play, for instance, it may be found that two lions or two tigers will box each other in mock fighting. Naturally, there is fierce growling and a sprinkling of flying fur. The trainer notes it all, and when the show goes on the road, the audience gets a thrill out of two great cats that leap at each other in a seeming battle of death. The audience doesn't know that the big beasts are growling and hissing in good humor, and wouldn't believe it if the trainer told them.

Another animal will be found to have a natural love for climbing and balancing himself on the thin rails of the arena. This is the beast which is turned into the "tight-rope walking tiger." Another will be a humorist, cavorting about in a comical fashion, and he becomes the "only-y-y-y, living-s-s-s cat clown in existence."

Still another instance is that of an "untamable lion" once possessed by one of the big shows. At the very sight of the trainer, he would hiss and claw

## Sir Norman Angell

(Continued from Page 1)

believe dictatorship solved any of the complex problems of the world today. The war which was fought to make the world safe for democracy, he pointed out, has resulted in an epidemic of dictatorships.

As to the rule of emotion, Sir Norman said in relation to Italy that ten minutes' cold examination of facts would convince everyone that the African expedition could only make economic conditions worse. Abyssinia, he declared, is not going to be a field for Italian expansion. According to the proportion of white people in Africa now, Italy will plant about 20,000 of her people there in the next half-century—which is about the rate of increase in the population of Italy in a fortnight. Mussolini, he said, doesn't give facts and figures, and the people don't want them. They want to talk about the glories of the Roman Empire, about the wicked world encompassing them and denying them their rights.

**Democracy Success**

"We make democracy a success when we face the fact that the voice of the people is the voice of Satan," he said. Later in his address he warned: "We must realize that we have reached the stage in our development where intelligence alone can save us." Mankind must learn the danger of being ruled by emotion, must realize which qualities it possesses are good and which bad. The need is not to change human nature, but human behaviour.

Change in education is needed, if people are to be made capable of understanding the kind of world which modern science and invention have brought into being, and if they are to be made aware of their own emotional defects and the traps into which these are likely to lead them.

The "monkish structure" of education, said Sir Norman, puts stress on dead languages, "but unless we are lucky, we do not hear one word about money and its nature, and the nature of credit."

**Student Learns Much**

The student learns a great deal of those things upon which erroneous opinions don't matter, but nothing about those things in which wrong ideas affect society deeply.

"We may believe the world to be as flat as a pancake if we like, yet this will still navigate to Liverpool. But if we believe that one country can be made to pay the whole cost of the war, the ships will not navigate to Liverpool."

**Need In Education**

Sir Norman saw a great need in education of what he called the science of interpretation, of simplification, the relating of facts to each other in order that the right conclusions might be drawn.

He thought it might require a two-year course to enable anyone to understand the rudiments of playing bridge if the methods used in the teaching of economics were applied to it. New "tools" should be introduced, and students should be shown, just as in a demonstration of a game of cards, what goes on in a bank, how currency is dealt with, how reserves operate, etc.

Mrs. Warwick F. Chipman, presided.

## Stage Is Set For Intercollegiate Net Tourney Thursday

(Continued from Page 3)

The Queen's team seems to be out of the picture, having lost the bulwark of last year's team, Connolly and Finlay.

Toronto, led by Eaton and Piggot, send about the same team as last year. However, they will have their work cut out to gain the second place

## Political Landslide Comes

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of one coloured man to St. Luke Hospital for head injuries.

**Much Excitement**

To increase the excitement one Deputy Returning Officer fainted, and one Scrutineer actually dropped dead of heart trouble on the job.

Several humorous incidents due to the ignorance of voters added to the piquancy of the situation. "Can you tell me which poll I go to, to vote for Mr. Stevens?" a female voice inquired, phoning the "Star" Office.

**Amusing Incident**

And then there is the story of the

man who brought back his ballot to the Deputy Returning Officer with the remark: "I don't see Mr. Bennett's name on this paper."

It is rather interesting to note that a straw vote held in the University of Toronto predicted the triumph of the Conservatives by a narrow majority. The results were as follows: Conservatives, 1416; Liberals, 1194; C.C.F., 518; Reconstruction, 392; Communists, 128; Social Credit, 92.

"And now," as La Patrie so aptly put it, "now that the election is over, everyone can attend to something serious."

## NOTICES

**FOUND**

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

**WANTED TO BUY**

Experimental Organic Chemistry (Norris). Latest edition. Maass & Steacie, Physical Chemistry, Murphy Psychology. Drop note in Locker 987.

**WANTED**

Wanted Scholinger Chemistry and Laboratory Books.—EL 1257.

**WANTED**

Wanted one copy of Bainbridge and Menzie's "Essentials of Physiology" latest edition (1931). Price reasonable. Apply Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

**TENDERS**

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the S.C.M. Halloween Party on October 31. Leave information at the office of Stratheona Hall not later than October 16.

**BAND**

Will all those who have instruments belonging to the McGill Band, either attend the beginners class today at 5:00 p.m. at the Union or return same to Bert at the Tuck shop at once. All instruments must be in by today.

**LOST**

Mottled Schaffer fountain pen, between Arts Building and R.V.C. Owner's name, P. D. Martineau, engraved on it. Finder please report to FI 2718.

versity Act and amending Acts, enacted as follows:

Whereas students of one year's standing in the University have been wont heretofore to initiate new students by the practice commonly called "hazing," at times injurious, and students generally have indulged in inter-faculty clashes and other activities which had a tendency to cause injury to property and persons:

And Whereas it is desirable to prohibit all such practices and to preserve order and good government within the authority of the University and the precincts of the Campus;

Be It Therefore Resolved And Enacted As Follows:

1. All forms of initiation or clash of students which in any way are or tend to become injurious to any person or property, committed by any student anywhere or by any person upon property under the control of the University are hereby absolutely prohibited.

2. Every student of the University and every person under the control in any way of the University is also, and is forbidden to at any time commit any act, neglect or default which may cause or tend to cause injury to any person or property anywhere.

3. Every person within the confines of property under the control of the University shall obey the rules and regulations of the Governing Authorities and shall not commit any act, neglect or default which may cause or tend to cause injury to any person or property.

## Warning To Bookworms

Many freshmen arrive on the University campus with the laudable idea of making a success in their studies. With this notion in view, they carefully plan to avoid any participation in student activities and sports.

Older students will tell them that they are wrong. A University education not only includes books and lectures, but those contacts with other students which are found in membership in clubs and participation in sports.

Freshmen on the whole are rather awkward creatures. They lack social grace and poise. If they want to acquire these attributes, they must enter into student activities. Previous years have shown that the eighty per cent student in studies is usually the student prominent in campus activities. Likewise the poor student can be shown as one who is not connected with any club or society. There are, of course, exceptions for bookworms and for the student who does nothing else but spend his time working for clubs.

There is a sane balance between social activities and studies which every freshman should strive to attain at once — for membership in clubs is closed after the first month or so. All the clubs under the Literary and Scientific Executives are now welcoming new members. This, fresh, is your chance to make your choice in the matter. Never again in your campus career will you find every club welcoming you with open arms.—The Ulyssey.

## Football Standings

INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
McGill	2 2 0 0 30 14 4
Varsity	2 1 0 1 23 3 3
Queen's	2 0 1 1 9 11 1
Western	2 0 2 0 8 42 0

## INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE

Eastern Section	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
McGill	1 1 0 0 9 1 2
Bishop's	2 1 1 0 4 10 2
Loyola	1 0 1 0 1 3 0

Western Section	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
McMaster	2 2 0 0 52 5 4
Varsity	2 2 0 0 33 5 4
O.A.C.	2 0 2 0 3 16 0
Western	2 0 2 0 7 69 0

Central Section	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
R.M.C.	1 1 0 0 20 0 2
Queen's	1 1 0 0 5 1 2
Ottawa U.	2 0 2 0 1 25 0

## INTERMEDIATE Q.R.F.U.

Section "A"	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
C.N.R.	2 2 0 0 26 10 2
Eastward	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGill	2 0 2 0 10 26 0

## Sports Notices

(Continued from Page 3)

tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 630 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

**WRESTLING**

Wrestling practices have commenced in the Montreal High gym, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn under the instruction of Canada's outstanding coach, Frank Saxon. Lockers and equipment are available.

**ENGLISH RUGBY**

It is necessary that the following men turn out regularly at 5 p.m. in order to have a smooth-working team

for Saturday's game against Queen's: Romans, Foote, Partridge, Coleman, Wakefield, Thompson, Budden, Gildea, Williams, Savage, Templeton, Foster, Weideman, Richey, Argo, Ogilvie, Stapleton, Duffus.

**COMMERCE FOOTBALL**

All Commerce footballers are requested to turn out for the game today at 2 p.m.

## Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 16—Arts-Science vs. Commerce  
Oct. 17—Theology vs. Engineering  
Oct. 18—Theology vs. Law-Medicine  
Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts-Science  
Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine  
Oct. 25th—Law-Medicine vs. Commerce  
Oct. 28—Engineering vs. Commerce  
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science  
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce  
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law-Medicine

## Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton  
Commerce—Frank Lowe  
Engineering—J. Simpson  
Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team will be considered as having fielded a team if a majority are on the field prepared to play.

**HARRIERS**

The first harrier run will take place Wednesday at 5 p.m., leaving from the Field House and around the short

course on the mountain. All distance runners are urged to be present, in order to be in trim for the Intercollegiate Meet early next month. Coach Van Wagner will welcome any new men.

## INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue practice for the Intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University here on Friday, October 25th. Any others who wish to try for a place on the Intermediate team will be welcome. The team will be chosen this week:

Denton	Roy
Smith, H. D.	Schechter
Shapiro	Lewis
Schofield	Derry
Crosby	Calder
Roberts	McConnell
Booth	Murphy
Mitchell	Pearson
Lundgren	Morrison
Seaton	Leiff
Pengelly	Ramsay
Romans	Gilbert
Redewill	

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ORCHESTRA  
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# IMPORTANT

To Holders of the

## McGill Concession Booklet

Due to a better concession obtained from Krausmann's and the unavoidable cancellation of the Windsor Hotel concession, a new edition of the Booklet has been printed. The Students' Council requests those who have already purchased copies of the earlier edition, which is now obsolete, to see at once the person from whom the booklet was purchased and obtain in exchange a copy of the re-printed booklet.

# RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1936 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.  
Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1936.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.  
Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

- Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. HEENEY, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office, McGill University.